

Dealer in Pianos and Player Pianos of Reputable

FOOD CONSERVATION COURSES FOR WOMEN

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Feb. 5.—Opportunity for public service in food conservation has come so rapidly that the number of women available has not been sufficient to fill the positions.

To answer the demand for county food demonstrators the home economics department of the University of Wisconsin is offering a special course during the second semester, beginning Feb. 12. This will be open to women who have already had some technical training in home economics and have the necessary qualities of leadership.

The course is open to graduates of an accredited four-year college, graduates in home economics, or to graduates from a two-year course who have been successful in teaching or public lecturing. The work will consist of a weekly lecture and one or more laboratory periods a week.

Women who have the necessary training and, in addition, have broad sympathy and interest in social problems of both town and country, ability to present the subject in a simple, clear, forceful and personal experience in the needs of the farm home, will find in the work to which this course opens the way an opportunity for service that is both patriotic and congenial.

Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

Though there will be war taxes on most all baseball admissions this season, it is almost certain that there will be one way of getting in free of war tax. News, considered of a most important nature in some circles, came from Washington, recently, that the government is considering a bill which would exempt admissions to ball games from the war tax.

Before his ten-round draw with Billy Burke not so long ago Fred Kipling announced that he would pay any man, any time and any place, \$100 to knock him out. The fight was a close one, but Kipling won by a technical knockout in the tenth round.

Arthur A. Irwin is the latest candidate for the presidency of the International League. The Irwin boom originated in Newark, N. J., where Irwin has a large following. He is a native of New York and has been in the league for twenty-five years, but this is the first time that he has been named for the presidency of any league. So far three candidates have been suggested for Newark, R. Price, row's place—Irwin, James R. Price and Edward J. Leland.

Black Griffith figures on using John Henry again next season, but according to reports from Henry's home at Guilford, Mass., he is prepared to give up the game if he cannot locate nearer to some business interests which he has there.

Under the rule of single umpires President Baum of the Pacific Coast League had to discard one-half his staff. Announcement comes from San Francisco that he has decided to retain as his trio of arbiters, Red, Ed, Ed, and Billy. The latter, however, the last named is in poor health and may decide to retire, in which case Ralph Frary probably will be the third selection.

Plans of Portland, Ore., are announced in a voting contest to decide who is to be the next manager of the city's representative in the National League. Judge McCreedy, owner of the club, will select the man who gets the greatest number of votes.

Clark Griffith will take only twelve active players to the training camp. He has thirty-four on his list, but four have gone into the army and five will be turned back to the military or released.

Former Yankees players are numerous in the lineup of the St. Louis Browns. Jimmy Austin, Joe Mauer, Ed Mauer, Joe Gedeon, Nick Colborn, Mule Mauer and Urban Shook are all ex-Yankees now.

Pulton and Miska, by the way, are to be matched again. The arguments are still proceeding around St. Paul, to which city the fight was really the winner and the more they talk the greater shade has Miska. When the fight meets the next time it's a clash of two of the best fighters in the world. Miska has anything more to say about knockouts he'd better consider carefully in the first place.

HARDWARE DEALERS GATHER IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee, Feb. 6.—Declaring there never was a time when retail merchants needed co-operation more than now, Frederick Griebow, president, presided at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Hardware Association here today. The annual show at the auditorium is a feature of the war season. The convention will continue in session three days.

Wilson Bros. SHIRTS

\$1.00 to \$5.00

T. J. ZIEGLER CO. HINC. Co.

JOS. M. CONNORS, Mgr.

The Home of John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Cravensett Hats, Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

ONE WAY TO SAVE THE BRIDE THE TROUBLE OF EXCHANGING HER PRESENTS.



Hear, Then, of "Gungo Din" As He Is In Present War

"It was not an' carry one till the longest day was done; An' I didn't seem to know the use of a gun."

If we charged or broke or cut, You could bet your bloomin' nut, 'Ed'd be waitin' fifty paces right flank rear."

"E lifted up my head, An' 'e plugged me where I bled, An' 'e giv me 'art-a-pint of water—green."

It was crownin' an' it stunk, But of all the drinks I've drunk I'm gratefullest to one from Gungo Din."

Kipling's lines have given us the poet's conception of the watercarrier in war. They have shown us the importance of that unit of the fighting machine. It is interesting to learn that another Englishman tells us of the "Gungo Dins" in this war.

Victor Grayson, former member of parliament, now at the front with the British army, wrote recently to a friend in England a vivid description of the work of the present-day watercarrier.

Innumerable obstacles must be overcome by the soldiers assigned to this task. Whenever possible they try to walk through the trenches, but often they are compelled to go into the open, stumbling over their fallen comrades, floundering through mud and shell craters and running through the enemy's barrage as well as their own.

Grayson's narration follows: "I found myself one of a party detailed to carry up rations to the front line. The trenches through a double-barrage. We all knew that the boys up the line were to hop over at day-break the following morning, but we were not aware until our sergeant told us that they had been without rations for twelve hours."

Speed Up On "Ducks." "As much as the mud would permit our pace was speeded up. The ducks (board walks laid in the mud) myself and my immediate companions each laid with two petrol tins of water."

The front line was about two miles away. For the most part of the journey a bright moon made the traveling comparatively easy. But suddenly the dark boards ended, the trench completely disappeared and the resulting darkness acted like a signal to the opposite batteries. The air was torn with the "howls and shrieks of shells."

It seems inconceivable, even in the midst of such horrors, but when I saw my pal in front cart away the dead.

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WALWORTH

Walworth, Feb. 5.—Frank Sennett spent the week end at his home in Janesville.

Mrs. Clara Kennedy and daughter, Mrs. Clara Kennedy, have returned from Chicago and for the present are staying at the Maxon home.

Walter Burr and Chester Weibel of Beloit, are home for a few days.

Mrs. Claude Huntly was a Janesville shopper Friday.

Miss Rose Britt spent Sunday at her home in Janesville.

Mrs. Lucy Howe is numbered among the sick.

Clyde Coen and daughter, Luella, have been quite ill the past week.

Bert Huntly and wife of Mr. and Mrs. Huntly, are home for a few days.

John Steinacker and Charles Propert were Chicago passengers Sunday night.

The little daughter of Max Behrus, who has been very ill, is better.

W. H. Clappison spent Sunday with his family.

Walter Peters spent the week end in the country with his uncle, Carl Peters and family.

Snow is practically three feet on the level for miles around, and some drifts as high as ten feet.

Arbin Gales spent the week end with his family.

Miss Mary Ingalls is ill and not able to teach in Zenda.

Harry Rodman was a Chicago visitor on Saturday.

John Long, who is quite ill, is some better and expects to be up in a few days.

Miss Gladys Miller expects to visit in Marshfield Wis. this week.

Miss Margaret Blaine of Harvard, visited at the home of his parents the last of the week.

Miss Della Kruger, who is attending business college in Janesville, spent the week-end with her parents west of town.

from a menacing shell burst on the right straight into the arms, so to speak, of a muddy shell hole on the left I laughed till a stitch came into my side.

"When we reached the support trenches a halt was called, and not a moment too soon, for a rest. My water cans had become amazingly heavy, and all of us were panting as we crouched beside our comrades who were waiting in the upper trench in reserve. I had recently suffered from a cold, and I heartily wished that my journey might soon end.

And after five minutes we started over again, and the sergeant-major set a pace that I knew I could not sustain.

"Gradually I felt myself falling behind, and every fresh effort to catch up with my party only served to increase my exhaustion and limit my breath. At last, with a feeling of despair, I fell beside my cans. The flares revealed to me that I was in contact with the enemy.

The mad music of the hurtling shells stimulated me to a fresh effort.

My weariness seized me, and in spite of the noise and uncanny surroundings I could have gone to sleep. A chagrined dread of falling in my task, however, held me back.

I turned my way through the stark sentinel trees, and, though wandering blindly, with no further sense of direction, I finally broke through down into a communicating trench.

"Get down quick, digger," cried an officer, "never mind your cans."

"But I must have become a precious part of myself and, gripping them affectionately, I slithered into the trench and comparative safety. The experience had been thrilling and, though I was not a soldier, I felt that I had done my duty."

Several boys from the village have been ordered to appear for medical examination at the office of the local board this week.

Wisconsin is pending some time visiting with friends here.

School did not commence on Monday morning as was anticipated, owing to the fact that the teachers were snow bound at Janesville.

East Koshkonong, Feb. 4.—The school in joint district No. 13 was closed for a week's vacation on account of Robert being drifted.

Miss Mabel Grono was a guest of Miss Lela Petty over Sunday in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Baerman were callers in Port Atkins Friday.

Ed Hoag was an over-Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hyzer of Cold Spring.

Mrs. John Hoag was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Will Bryant Sunday.

Alfred Hensch was a business caller in Port Atkins Saturday.

William Grono and Harry Baerman were business callers in Jefferson a week ago Friday.

Sleigh load of young folks attended the mask ball in Milton Junction Thursday evening.

Arthur Hensch and William Hoag were business callers in Janesville a week ago Friday.

Bert Heth was a guest of relatives in Milwaukee for the past two weeks. He returned to the Grogan farm Monday.

Why Is It

that although the musical comedy stage looks upon itself as the greatest exhibitor of feminine charms

it can't hold a candle to a first class up-to-date dressmaker

JOHNSTOWN

Johnstown, Feb. 4.—At the Rock county breeders' sale of Duroc hogs, Janesville, one of the best Durocs sold at auction for \$64.50, proceeds donated to the Red Cross fund.

East Red Cross group meets with Mrs. Theodore Rye Feb. 8th, from ten

to four. Miss Elizabeth White returned home Sunday from a visit with Janesville friends.

William Brummond's driving horse took sick on the way to Janesville and he left him over night with Veterinarian Brown.

Mrs. Harry Hugunin's guest last week was Miss Evelyn Frost of Bradford.

Mrs. John Connors is enjoying a visit from her sister, Priscilla Dewart of Fairfield.

Janesville schools are closed for two weeks on account of scarcity of fuel and local high school students will enjoy a vacation at home.

Messieurs Brummond, Jones, Hurlbut and the rest of the grippe last week. All are on the gain.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hugunin entertained a company of friends at cards Thursday evening.

Mrs. and Mrs. R. Brown, Mrs. Schmidt, Gestler and Hawes delivered their tobacco crop to Janesville buyers on Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schmalz and family spent Sunday with Richmond relatives.

William Quigley started for Milwaukee Wednesday and the next day found himself in Janesville, spending the week with his family.

The annual chicken pie dinner given under the auspices of the Johnstown Richmond Ladies' Aid society at the M. E. church was attended, and a success in every way.

The church hog ducked into winter quarters for the next six weeks and roads are all drifted full and have to be cleared every day.

The Center Red Cross group will meet Friday afternoon, Feb. 8th, with Mrs. Arthur Pratt.

Orfordville News

Orfordville, Feb. 4.—There was no train going west on Sunday, the regular passenger train being tied up between Milton and Whitewater.

Charles Leng of Argyle, spending a few days with relatives in the village.

Mrs. Robert Rossiter died at her home in the town of Spring Valley on Saturday. She was one of the early settlers of the township, and since the death of her husband, which occurred over ten years ago, she had resided on the old homestead with her two sons, Heber and John.

Nels Walhuud from near Rice Lake, Wisconsin, is spending a few days in this vicinity, having been called here by the death of his mother, Mrs. Nels Hestler.

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Milton Junction

Milton Junction, Feb. 5.—Rev. Houton of Edgerton supplied the pulpit at the M. E. church Sunday at the morning services.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McGowan received news Sunday of the birth of a son and three-quarters pound son to Mr. and Mrs. Ray McGowan at Eau Claire.

Dr. Volmer of Madison was an over-Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Volmer.

Percy Burdick was here from Rockford to spend the week end with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thorpe entertained the Somer-Set club at their home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hornbeck and baby were over-Sunday guests of Palmyra relatives.

J. K. Butts was an Edgerton visitor on business Monday.

The forty-four train was delayed here five or six hours Monday evening by a wreck between here and Janesville, and as all the people had to be fed business in town was rushing.

Brodhead News

Brodhead, Feb. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Eph. Gilbert were the guests of the lady's parents, Sheriff and Mrs. C. F. Eggenhardt, over Sunday at Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Roderick returned Saturday from a visit with relatives in Madison.

Will Hall had business in Monroe Saturday.

Charles J. Stephenson was up from Janesville Saturday.

Doug. Brown spent Saturday in Monroe.

Fred M. Conlee of Madison was a business visitor in Brodhead Saturday.

Miss Grace Marsh, who has been home from Highland Park, Ill., because of a shortage of fuel, returned to that place Saturday, fuel having been procured, and the school opens today.

J. L. Roderick was the guest of Monroe relatives Saturday.

Mrs. W. W. Lawyer went to Milwaukee Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. F. Lewis, at the hospital.

M. O. Luchinger was a passenger to Chicago Saturday.

Mrs. W. S. Newman and grandson, Nat. Preston, of Juda, came to Brodhead on Saturday to visit at home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Roderick.

Mrs. Mont. Collins of Darlington visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Collins, Saturday and Sunday.

Farmer's report the roads in worse condition Sunday than any day yet this season.

The union church service Sunday morning at the Congregational church was addressed by Rev. W. H. Penn of Monroe and he gave strong sermon.

Miss Florence Brobst has a dan operation for appendicitis on Sunday morning. She is reported as getting along nicely.

Funeral services for the late Fred J. Smith were held today at the M. E. church, conducted by Rev. David H. Leitch.

The local clergy are in attendance at the Lavmen's Missionary meeting at Janesville.

Mrs. W. Weishouse, who has been very sick, is reported as somewhat easier.

Rev. W. H. Penn of Monroe was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Austin, while in the city Saturday and Sunday.

NOTICE—The Gazette is on sale in Brodhead at Miller's News Stand.

FOOTVILLE

Footville, Feb. 5.—A farmer's institute will be held in this village in the hall on February 12-13, being Tuesday and Wednesday of next week and the following program will be carried out: On Tuesday, Feb. 12: 10:00 A. M.

The Advantage of the Pure Breed Sire. Mr. Scott.

Milk Prices and Production. Mr. Scott.

Cow Testing and Testing Associations. Mr. Clark.

Miscellaneous. When? What? How? Successful Alfalfa the Most Profitable Crop. Mr. Clark.

Music and Program. Local Talent Helping Hoover. Mr. Hatch.

The Farmer's Part in National Debt. Mr. Scott.

Wednesday, Feb. 13: 10:00 A. M. Rural School Conventions. Mr. Scott.

The Pork Situation and the Farmer's Duty. Mr. Woodard.

Feeding For Profit with War Price Feeds. Mr. Clark.

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Open That New Savings Account Now

All deposits made in our Savings Department on old or new accounts on or before February 11th, will draw interest from the first Three Per Cent on Savings.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.
The Bank with the "Efficient Service."
Open Saturday Evenings.

Five More Days to Get Free Interest

All deposits made in our Savings Department on or before February 10th, will be allowed interest at three per cent from February 1st.

Merchants & Savings Bank

The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

CHIROPRACTOR E. J. Damrow, D. C.

Don't Forget My New Location
209-10 Jackman Block

Modern and completely equipped.

F. W. MILLER

CHIROPRACTOR
408-410 Jackman Block
R. O. Phone 179 Black-
Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Lady Attendant
Your Spine Examined Free.
Bell Phone 1004.

Alice G. Devine CHIROPRACTOR

305 Jackman Bldg.
Graduate Universal Chiropractic College.
Seventh year in practice.
Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 6; 7 to 8.
Calls and other hours by appointment.
Consultation and examination free.
R. O. 121 W.

Forty five dots traced within And you'll see my other twin.

Draw from one to two and so on to the end.

Most Expensive Wood.

The most expensive wood in the world is said to be the oakwood imported from Turkey for the use of engravers. The cost ranges from 4 to 10 cents a square inch for the best grade.—Brooklyn Standard-Union.

Busy Bee Club: The Busy Bee Club will meet at the West Side Odd Fellows hall Thursday afternoon at two thirty. Supper will be served.

D. of L. Meets: The Daughters of Isabella will meet tonight at eight o'clock at the West Side Odd Fellows hall.

EXAMINATIONS WILL BE RESUMED FRIDAY

NEW REGULATIONS RECEIVED THIS MORNING—THOSE ORDERED TO APPEAR YESTERDAY WILL REPORT FRIDAY.

ARE MADE MORE RIGID

Men Must Have Better Physical Ability in Order to Qualify for General Military Service.

Copies of the new physical examination regulations were received this morning. Therefore it has been decided to resume the examination of registrants on Friday morning. Registrants who had been ordered to report yesterday will now be required to appear Friday. Those called to report yesterday will be required to appear on Thursday. Registrants are urged to note these changes.

Although letters were sent out today to those registrants who had been ordered to report on these three days, telling them of the new days on which they will be required to appear, it may be possible that some registrants will not receive their notices in due time. The above order therefore must be considered as notice and registrants are expected to observe it as such.

The only changes noted in the new regulations are the tightening of the rules to such an extent that only those who are physically able will now be accepted for general service. It was found necessary to make the examinations more rigid in order that the number of men from the army could be materially cut.

Under the new regulations the local board may upon recommendation of the examining physician, either accept a registrant for general service or absolutely reject him. All doubtful cases, however, must be referred to the medical advisory board, which meets on Wednesdays. Upon receipt of the report of the examining physician that he has a defect which might disqualify him for active service, the examination will go no further, but he will be ordered to report to the medical advisory board, which will make a complete examination. If it is found that he is capable of performing limited military service, he will be so recommended to the exemption board, which will notify him of this fact.

Perhaps the words of the provost marshal general contained in the new regulations will make this more clear.

In view of the contemplation of a further investigation and classification of registrants physically qualified for special and limited military service, who have not the physical qualifications for general military service, and in view of the decision to accept some registrants for general military service with remediable defects, who are otherwise physically and mentally qualified for military service, the following new regulations for the physical examination of registrants by the physician on the local board become necessary.

"Local boards can accept registrants for general military service only when they come within the standards for unconditional acceptance with or without remediable defects.

"Local boards can reject registrants for general military service only when the registrant comes within the standards for unconditional rejection.

"If other registrants must be referred by the local board to the medical advisory board for further examination and classification.

"Physicians on the local board are not authorized to make a complete examination of every registrant. The moment the physician on the local board finds a mental or physical defect which would disqualify the registrant within the standards of unconditional rejection, the physician shall indicate this on the correct form.

"The moment the physician on the local board finds a defect which does not come within the standards of unconditional rejection, but takes the registrant out of the class without the standards of unconditional acceptance, the physician shall indicate this on the correct form.

"Registrants cannot be declared physically unqualified for general military service until the complete examination has been made by the physician on the local board, with the finding that the candidate comes in every instance within the standards of unconditional acceptance with or without remediable defect. Then it is so noted and recorded on a blank and if there is a remediable defect, this is also recorded.

In the regulations as to physical qualifications, a few changes have been made which call for a more rigid test. The rules are also made much more specific and will serve to remove the doubtfulness as to whether certain registrants shall be held liable for general military service.

OBITUARY

Thomas Kelly.
The funeral of Thomas Kelly was held this morning at nine o'clock from the St. Patrick's church, Dean Kelly officiating. He was laid at rest in Mount Olivet cemetery. The pallbearers were Thomas Birmingham, William Kennedy, John Damphay, James Sheridan, William Hemming and William Kelly.

Thomas F. Madden.
The funeral of Thomas F. Madden was held Wednesday morning at nine o'clock from St. Patrick's church. Father Mahoney celebrated high mass and also delivered the sermon. Interment was made in Mount Olivet cemetery. The Janesville Funeral company, friends of the deceased, were in charge of the funeral. The pallbearers were Henry Garvey, James Mulligan, Thomas Radigan, Henry Cullen, Michael Fanning and John Fleming.

LEWIS C. FRENCH NOW IN TRAINING IN CALIFORNIA

Lewis C. French, formerly an employee of the Gazette in the editorial department, and later editor of the Daily Virginian at Virginia, Minnesota, is now in training at the Presidio of San Francisco, California. He did the 36th company, 2nd regiment, is in the 36th company, 2nd regiment, training for heavy railroad artillery service.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS AT LUNCHEON HELD TODAY

H. S. Johnson and Ernest Nafziger were guests at a business men's luncheon at the Hotel Myers today. Johnson is known as the "millionaire preacher." He is here on a mission to the Laysan Islands in behalf of the movement to have the Laysan Islands stricken from the list of islands. Mr. Nafziger is a singer of national reputation and is spending his time at army camps.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. W. C. Van Valen of New York, is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. K. Kemmerer at 209 South Academy street.

Miss Frances A. Ryckman spent Monday with friends in Stoughton. Ira Davies and S. Bladen of Milwaukee were Tuesday visitors on business in the city. Edgington of Walworth was the recent guest of friends in this city.

Mrs. M. Dickenson of Edgerton spent part of the last week in this city with friends.

Miss Lois Thorne of South Bluff street returned on Tuesday from a visit in Chicago with relatives and friends several days.

Mrs. William Reed and Mrs. William Dean of Avalon were in town yesterday. They were visitors at the Red Cross room.

Charles Watson of Chicago are spending a few days this week in town visiting with relatives.

Miss Janet Blair is home from a week-end visit with friends in Edgerton.

Miss Nellie Butts of Footville was a recent shopper in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray of Manitowish, Wis., is visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Graham, of South Bluff street.

W. S. Levering of Minneapolis was a business visitor in this city this week.

Mrs. F. M. Broderick of Fond du Lac was the week-end guest of relatives in this city.

W. W. Dalton of Clinton spent the first of the week in this city.

Mrs. John Manning of Milton avenue has gone to Evansville where she will spend a part of the week with relatives.

William McCumber of Eau Claire, Wis., has returned after spending a few days in this city with friends.

Mr. Nalen of the Wells Fargo company, was an over Sunday visitor to relatives in Stoughton.

T. E. Welsh of South Jackson street has gone to Minneapolis, where he is spending a few days on business.

Miss Creighton of Mineral Point avenue, who is a teacher at the Grant school, will spend her two weeks' vacation at her home in Whitewater.

Merwin Beck spent a day the last of the past week in Orlinville visiting with his parents.

Mrs. Joseph Monshall of Milton, who has been spending several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Antisdel of this city, has returned.

Miss Fanning of Racine street was an over Sunday visitor with friends at Koshkonong.

Miss Cornelia Gerrity of Milwaukee, who has been visiting for a few days at the Dr. G. B. Thuermer home on Monroe street, has returned to Milwaukee.

Miss Selma Hanson of Bluff street, who is teaching at the Grant school, has gone to her home in Madison to spend her two weeks' vacation.

John Lee of Forest Park boulevard, has returned to Camp Grant after an over Sunday visit at his home in this city.

A group of girls met to do Red Cross work last evening at the home of Mrs. L. G. Catchpole, of 206 Madison street. There are about a dozen girls in the group who meet on Tuesday evenings.

They are working on the hospital shirts and have already turned in a dozen completed ones.

Division No. 4 of the Congregational church met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. J. Bellhartz of South Jackson street. The ladies spend the afternoon on Red Cross work.

Mr. Talmadge of Locust street gave a small luncheon on Tuesday. Mrs. Charles Watson of Chicago and Mrs. J. B. McLean of Los Angeles, Calif., were the guests of the evening.

The Eastern Star Study Class will not meet this week at the Masonic Temple, on account of the shortage of coal, but will meet on Thursday for work at the Red Cross room.

The Anti Club met with Miss Margaret Nolan on Tuesday evening. The girls bring their knitting and work for the soldiers. A light luncheon was served at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Campbell of the Peters flats on Milwaukee street was given a surprise on Monday when several of her friends came in the afternoon and brought her supper. The affair was enjoyed by all.

Miss Elizabeth Walsh of Center avenue entertained a club of young ladies this week on Monday.

The girls all brought their Red Cross work. Miss Walsh served refreshments during the evening.

The third ward ladies met for work this afternoon at the home of Norman Clark. They go in the morning, take their lunch and work until four in the afternoon, thus accomplishing much good work for the Red Cross.

Mrs. A. Sanborn and Mrs. Arthur Grainger entertained Division No. 8 of the Congregational church at the home of Mrs. Granger on Court street, on Tuesday afternoon.

They brought their Red Cross work. A silver offering was taken up and coffee and cakes served at five o'clock. A large number of ladies attended.

The Junior C. E. society met this afternoon at the Congregational church parlors at 4:15.

A sewing club met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Frank Nicholson on Chatham street. The ladies, who have been donating money toward a flower fund, to be used at different times in the club, have decided now to use this money for a fund out of which they are knitting sweaters and socks for the soldiers.

Nicholson served coffee and sandwiches during the afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Williams, Appleton, Wis., announce the marriage of their daughter, Lola Margaret, to Albert Dean Millard, of the district of Columbia, Appleton, Feb. 1, 1918. The bride graduated from the Janesville high school in the class of 1913, and from Lawrence college in the class of 1917. The groom, a former student of Lawrence college, is a junior civil engineer employed by the C. & N. St. P. R. R. and was recently called to join the engineering corps at Vancouver barracks, Washington.

The J. M. Co. Knitting club met Monday evening at the home of Miss Elizabeth Walsh. A pleasant social evening was spent and refreshments were served. A shower of kitchen articles was given to Miss Edith Timpany who will be married soon.

Notice Odd Fellows: Pursuant to the orders of the fuel commissioner, the annual military ball of Canton Janesville No. 9, Patriotic Club, will be given Feb. 8, has been postponed. Leonard M. Mathews, Commandant; Jas. A. Fathens, Clerk.

CAR OF ANTHRACITE RECEIVED YESTERDAY

No Soft Coal Has Arrived in City Since Sunday However and Prospects For Rescinding of Closing Order Are Not Bright.

"Current rumors throughout the city that large shipments of coal have been received the past few days are without foundation," said County Fuel Administrator Jesse Barle this morning. "One car of hard coal arrived yesterday but that is the only shipment of this kind of coal which has arrived in the city. Outside of the few cars of soft coal which came in Sunday none has arrived since last week."

"As to rescinding the closing order, this cannot even be considered at the present time. We have as yet received no reply from the district agent of soft coal as to whether or not any time can be given as to their arrival in this city due to the congested condition of railway traffic."

The supplies of the coal dealers are rapidly diminishing and unless they are replenished shortly, it will be necessary to commandeer the coal of the schools and theatres. However, the continuation of the present mild weather will do materially in relieving conditions and may make it possible to recall the closing order before the two weeks' time has elapsed.

LUCIUS C. MARKHAM DIED LAST EVENING

He Had Recently Received a Call from the Emerald Grove Church to Occupy the Pulpit.

Rev. Lucius C. Markham died very suddenly yesterday afternoon at the home of his son, County Agricultural Agent L. A. Markham, 12 Harrison street, where he was visiting for the past month. It was on his return from Monroe where he preached last Sunday that he received the fatal chill. He had been very ill a year ago, and it was at this time that his life was despaired of but he recovered and he received the severe chill which he weakened physical condition could not withstand.

Mr. Markham had only been in this part of the country for a month or so coming from Kansas City where he had charge of a Congregational church in that city and for the past few weeks he had occupied the pulpits of several churches in this county and it was in this way that he had made friends of the various congregations where his absence will be sorely missed. He only recently received a call from the Emerald Grove church to accept the pastorate which he had declined as he had planned but was out again in the world where his talents were most needed.

He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, who was in Kansas City at the time of his demise, and his son L. A. Markham and relatives in Kansas City, where his remains were taken this morning for burial. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Markham accompanied the body.

Denies Probate to the Shively Will

Judge Fifield Disallows Will Proposed by George Pullen to Be That of Joseph Shively Late of Evansville.

County Judge Charles L. Fifield yesterday denied probate to the instrument propounded by George L. Pullen of Evansville to be the last will of Joseph Shively, deceased.

In written opinion handed down by the court the charge of incompetency alleged by the contestants in their objections was not proven, but the court held that the burden of proof thrown on the proponent, charging undue influence, was not rebutted, hence the decision in favor of the contestants.

The contestants, distant relatives of Shively were represented by G. G. Sutherland and Charles E. Pierce of this city, while the proponents' attorney was O. A. Geatch of the city and R. M. Richmond of Evansville.

Though no notice of appeal has yet been filed there no doubt will be one filed within the next few days.

The amount of property involved may total some forty thousand dollars and unless the decision of the County Court is reversed the property will be divided among the heirs of the deceased in accordance with the laws of this state.

The case has attracted considerable interest in the northwest part of the county and was hard fought throughout.

TEUTON PRISONERS TAKEN BY FRENCH ARE MERE BOYS JUST OUT OF SCHOOL

Madison, Wis., Feb. 6.—"The Wisconsin National Guard troops are in the pink of condition," said Adj. Gen. Orlando Holway Monday upon his return from the east, where he visited the Wisconsin boys before embarkation.

The general did not disclose the base except to refer to it as the Atlantic coast. During the conversation it was apparent that all the boys were not at the base and that some of the troops must be abroad at this time.

It was apparent that Capt. William Mitchell Lewis of Racine is probably in France and that the Wisconsin boys in this country will be there within a short time.

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Milwaukee, Feb. 6.—Within fifteen minutes after she had left an undertaking establishment, where she went to pay final tribute to a friend who had passed away, the body of Mrs. Joseph Lasher, 56, was placed on a slab in the same undertaking parlor. She had expired from heart failure just after she had left the undertaking rooms with her husband.

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REGISTRATION DATA TO BE CONFIDENTIAL

Over Eighty Enemy Aliens Have Reported to the Chief of Police During Two Days of Registration.

On Monday and Tuesday over eighty enemy aliens appeared before the Chief of Police P. D. Champion to secure their registration papers. Of this number fifty-three have filed their blanks along with the four photographs which are required by the remainder asked to be allowed to take their blanks home with them to be filled out. Many others have also appeared to ask questions in regard to the registration and are now waiting for their photographs to be completed before they sign the blanks. Some alien enemies have also registered with postmaster J. J. Cunningham.

That the number of registrants in this city will far surpass expectations is now certain according to the statements of the chief of police. Two hundred blanks were secured to register the aliens in this district and it is now doubtful whether they will be sufficient. The registration will continue daily from 8 a. m. until eight o'clock in the evening on each day during this week including Saturday.

A letter has been received by the chief from United States Marshal O'Connor which clearly states that the information which is secured at the time of registration of the alien enemies will be held in strict confidence. The letter follows:

"I am instructed by the attorney general to inform you that the contents of executed registration affidavits were by German alien enemies to be held strictly confidential. Their contents are not to be revealed to anyone outside of the officials handling the same. These orders from the attorney general are very exacting and should be obeyed."

LIQUOR DEALERS OF BELOIT CLOSE DOWN

Liquor Dealers of Beloit Close Their Businesses for Three Days Commencing Today.

Beloit retail liquor dealers have issued an order to close their places of business for the next three days. This voluntary edict of the salaried men came entirely as a surprise as they were not compelled to close their business by the recent sweeping order of the fuel administrator Jesse Barle, for the conservation of coal to prevent the coal famine in Rock county.

The fuel administrator and mayor and council of Beloit were agreeably surprised by the patriotic display by the liquor dealers, and expressed their appreciation in the highest terms with the action of the liquor dealers.

EDWARD ATWOOD TO BECOME AN AVIATOR

Is Sworn Into Federal Service Following Examinations in Chicago—Will Be Called in Six Weeks.

Edward P. Atwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atwood, 207 South Jackson street, has successfully passed the examination for entrance into the aviation section of the signal corps reserve corps which he took in Chicago on Monday and Tuesday of this week. The time that he will be called is indefinite but will undoubtedly be about six or eight weeks.

Atwood is well known in this city having been prominent in high school athletics and a member of the champion team for three years. He was also prominent in college athletics at Carroll college where he was a student for three years. He is at present employed in the west, where he will remain until he receives his call to enter the service.

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Heart and Home Problems

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I know a very nice boy who has been very sick twice in his life. He is very nervous and has nervous prostration both those times. He likes to have a good time and to help others to have a good time, and so he is always giving parties and helping others to plan them. He seems to like me especially well right now and has been going with me quite a good deal lately. I like him and enjoy his company, but I do not want him to get serious because I do not love him and my mother says I should not marry on account of his health. He was not even allowed to serve in the army because he is so nervous. I just got a letter from him asking me to a Valentine party with him that he is going to have at his home. Do you think I am fair to him if I go?

DOUBTFUL DOTTY.

It is all right for you to go to a party. Even if he is a nervous prostration, you might as well be the one to go with him as anyone else. Do not act or talk as if you love him. Simply be a true friend in a platonic way.

In reply to "Just Sixteen": (1) As long as you have a free conscience and know that you and your cousin did nothing wrong, you should not feel four years' history. Be more independent and not so fearful that he will misjudge you. In the future, however, it will be tactful not to go with your cousin since your husband objects and it causes bad feelings. (2) It is all right for a widow of one year to receive the attentions of

men. She should not go with them too much, however.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl eighteen years old and I went with a certain boy just twice. Both those times he was very nice and seemed to like me real well. I thought that he was going with me all the time and I was very happy because I like him and I have never gone with a boy before. The last night he went together he was just as friendly as ever, but it has been three weeks now and I haven't heard a word from him. What do you think is the matter? Do you think some one has told him something untrue about me or do you think he is just tired of me?

WORRIED.

The boy probably likes you just as well as ever and one of these days he will seek your company again. Don't wonder about it. Just be contented and do not look for him. Surely no one has said anything unkind about you. Don't worry, because it is only natural that he should have other things to do and might not think of taking a girl out so soon unless there was something very special going on.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am twenty years old, and mother thinks I will have to go to France when they take the draft. As her birthday is this month, what could I get her for a present to remember me—something not very expensive?

SOLDIER.

I think your mother would appreciate a photograph of you more than anything. You might have it framed if you want to give something better than just the photograph. You could have her a pretty vase or a picture for the living room.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Can you please tell me of anything that will make a dog stay little like he is now? He is six weeks old and growing so fast he soon will be big, and I want him to stay little.

WANTED.

It is possible to stunt the growth of a dog by giving it whiskey when it is a puppy. This should not be done, however.

Her Great Adventure

A SHIP IN PORT.

To one who had lived a bounded-out life, Mrs. Tennant's boarding house, select as it was, would not have presented any fascinating attractions. To Claire Berton, who had never lived, it was a new world. She was twenty-two years old and had never been to a boarding house. She was a girl of drab drudgery in a small little town, it offered a dozen paths of adventure.

First of all, there were the new faces. To Claire they were all interesting. As she took the seat assigned her at a small table laid for four (Mrs. Tennant permitted nothing so organic as the traditional long row of green at a common board where those at the ends were constantly importing to have the bread passed, or the pickle dish sent in their direction) she found herself looking into the face of a young woman who seemed all brown. Her hair, her eyes, her clothes had apparently been matched with care and art.

Given her complexion had a creamy-lean tinge and the high color in her cheeks was russet rather than pinky-red. To complete the picture, her hair was a deep brown, and her eyes were a deep blue. Claire gave her own name and the two shook hands, and Claire resumed her animated catalogue of information.

It was this plan, here, indicating one of the empty chairs at their table, "is Mr. Corey's. You'll like Lynn Corey; everybody does. And this, waving a hand toward the other seat, "is old Phryne's. She's a real old, loved her forever. Kind of cranky. Not many friends."

The oldish-looking girl with the pink hair at the window in a life insurance company. Nice enough if you can get under her skin. Osmotic her—the spruce little man with the

SIDE TALKS

—BY— RUTH CAMERON

A MADDENIN G CRITICISM.

Let us tell you something that always makes me hot every time I hear it.

I refer to criticisms made by people in comfortable circumstances because they don't save more.

If The Children Have Colds Or Croup--Clip Coupon Below

Good at Janesville Druggists For A Free Package of the Remarkable Southern External "Vapor" Treatment That Relieves Croup in 15 Minutes—Cold Troubles Over Night.

Applied Over Throat and Chest. The Body Heat Releases the Ingredients in the Form of Vapors That Are Inhaled With Each Breath All Night Long.

EACH LOCAL DRUGGIST HAS 60 PACKAGES TO GIVE AWAY

Fifteen years ago, in a little North Carolina town, a druggist discovered a process of combining the old-fashioned remedies—Camphor, Turpentine and Menthol—with certain volatile oils such as Eucalyptus, Thyme, Cubeb and Juniper, so that, when applied externally, the body heat would vaporize these ingredients. These vapors, inhaled all night long, carry the medication, with each breath, direct to the air passages and lungs.

Today this vapor treatment, Vick's Vaporub, is almost universally used throughout the South in preference to internal "dosing." It is quick in its action, and what is more important, particularly to mothers with small children, it is applied externally and hence does not disturb the most delicate stomach. Colds are easiest treated at the beginning and Vaporub makes the ideal preventive for the entire family.

This preparation comes in salve

man was probably getting eighteen or at best twenty dollars a week. He is married.

He Doesn't See Why THESE PEOPLE Don't Save

"I never can understand," said the middle aged critic, "emphasizing his words by a wave of his twenty-cent pipe, "why these people don't save more. They must know that a rainy day is likely to come any time."

Now I happen to be at one time the critic and his wife had to live for a year on twenty dollars a week (when prices were much more moderate by the way) and that they felt behind.

And yet he can't see why these people don't save more.

Another man was figuring up how much the foreigners could save if they would go on living as they did in the old country. "But they haven't got the backbone to do it," he said, scornfully.

Think of The Strength Of Mind It Takes

Well, how many people of your class or mine would have the backbone these people would have to live exactly the same in this land of all luxuries and creature comforts as they lived in the old country against a background of inherited poverty and repression?

And suppose "these people" did have the courage to do it, is it desirable that they should? Isn't it better for the conditions of America that their standards of living should rise?

As I have often said before, I think there is no greater strength of character in the man than that shown by the people who save out of small incomes. It means such countless refusals, such hourly watching of the pennies, such infinite self denial, such foresight, such planning, Justify it.

It is the strength of mind it takes to think of the innumerable perfectly justifiable ways in which every dollar that has been put into the bank might have been spent!

Think of the table luxuries for gone, every day means.

And to blame the man and file of people for not having this strength of character is like blaming them for not all being geniuses.

True, I think everyone ought to save, and that the road to the bank is the road to peace of mind. But I certainly do not think anyone who has not shown in his own walk of life strength of character far above those about him, has the right to criticize the very poor for not saving.

Household Hints

MENU HINT

Breakfast. Stewed Fruit. Toast. Coffee. Milk.

Luncheon. Tomato Soup. Cheese Sandwich. Grapes. Dinner. Beef Liver, Baked. Squash. Relish of Beans and Sweet Peppers. Lemon Pie.

FOR MEATLESS DAYS.

Wartime Vegetable Soup—Dice ten small potatoes and ten small onions. Cook in two quarts of boiling water about one hour. Then add a cup of evaporated milk and one tablespoon butter or drippings, one-half cup lettuce leaves and any left-over meats (ground without meat), cut fine. This makes a good dish for luncheon, cold day, and will be enough for six persons.

Salmon Dish—Into a pan pour one large can salmon, sprinkle with salt, pepper and onion. Beat four eggs good, pour over salmon, stirring well, making well with a fork. Cook till grainy and rather dry. Will serve five persons and is a delicious way of preparing fish. Fish Hash—One can fish flaked, two cups cold boiled potatoes, salt and pepper to taste. Melt some drippings in frying pan. Cut potatoes as for frying and mix them with the hash. Add seasonings and stir these into frying pan. Stir until mixed with drippings. Then allow to brown. Makes an appetizing dish.

Bean Croquettes—One cup milk, boil and stir in one heaping tablespoon flour (moistened) to thicken, two cups cold cooked navy or lima beans, one egg, a little salt to taste. Let stand, then put in a small amount of crumbly bread to make into patties and fry a delicate brown. Will serve six or eight persons.

Meatless Dish—One pound noodles cooked in salt water, drain in colander and add cold water run over for a minute. Put in frying pan one tablespoon lard or drippings, fry rice and brown. Take four eggs, beat up well, add half cup milk, salt and pepper. Scramble in pan. Put noodles in dish when done; put eggs over top and serve with toast.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

Paper bags heat in Three or four large newspapers spread between the coverings of a bed will give as much warmth as an extra blanket. In these times of cold weather and high prices this is a secret worth knowing.

Covering Crumbs—Keep a pail with a cover on the hood of a range, into which put all crumbs from cutting bread, and you have bread crumbs dried and ready for use.

Do not buy fat in war times. Buy beef suet at 75 cents a pound. Cut it into small pieces and put in a large pot. To every five pounds add one small onion and one bay leaf. Cook about two hours, then pour off the fat. You will have four pounds of nice, white fat. The cracklings can be used for mince meat by combining a few apples and raisins and chopping well. For 50 cents you have four pounds of fat and enough mince meat for about ten medium sized pies. The fat is as good as lard and much less expensive.

For those who use the lamp under separator twenty or thirty minutes before you want to use it and you will be surprised how much easier it turns these cold days. Put plenty of hot water through separator.

When making shell for lemon or cream pie cover bottom of pie tin with the crust. After it is baked it will come off in the tin in a much nicer form than when baked in the tin. Of course the tin is placed crust side up to bake in the oven, the tin being wrong side up. The shell is then placed back in the tin and the filling put in and meringue as usual.

SIMPLE HOME REMEDIES.

Place a bottle of sassafras oil in your home medicine closet. When you get burned use this freely. Will give almost instant relief.

For Toothache—Wrap a toothpick with cotton, dip in iodine, applying to aching tooth. If hollow, put a small piece of cotton in the hollow.

HOME ECONOMICS FOR VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Feb. 6.—Special effort is being made to train the vocational schools, which are to be established in the state as a result of the passage of the Smith-Hughes bill.

Beginning with the term which starts February 19, the University of

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE.

THE NERVE THAT

We explained the other day that it requires nerve to take a cold water or cold air bath. Vaso-motor nerve is the nerve that keeps you warm. It is the part of the autonomic or involuntary nervous system that regulates the distribution of blood. Stimulate the vaso-motor nerve in a natural way, as by a cold bath, and you increase the supply of blood to the surface of the extremities. Tone the nerve by natural living and you keep the surface and the extremities warm. Depress the nerve by warm bathing, or full it to sleep by luxurious or unnatural living, and your circulation no longer responds normally to varying environmental conditions. You come sensitive to drafts, wet feet, exposure and bad weather.

Space precludes citing the mass of scientific evidence which proves that cold bathing (wearing more clothing than is necessary for comfort), overheating (keeping the thermometer above 68 degrees F.), and confinement indoors too many hours in the day and night are the chief factors in destroying the important function of the vaso-motor nerve. You must think of this nerve, if you want to be healthy. You must think of it as a million minute arteries throughout the surface of the body and the important organs. Each little branch controls the muscles of the arteries, so that the caliber of the artery narrows when the stimulus is removed. This narrowing increases the pressure of the blood in the little blood vessel, and that forces more blood to the part supplied by the artery. So the vaso-motor nerve keeps you warm—if it is in good working order.

Every one knows that every muscle, be it voluntary or involuntary, biceps muscle in the arm the same as circular muscle in the intestine or involuntary muscle in the heart, must be worked regularly if it is to be kept

Wisconsin will offer a two years' course in home economics which will be open to high school graduates or to residents of the state who are past twenty-one years of age. The course will lead to the granting of a special license by the state board for teaching in vocational schools and students who are permitted to apply much of the credit received in the two years in the regular four year home economics course, should they decide to elect this.

Candidates from normal schools will be permitted to substitute their credits in similar courses for certain courses in the proposed schedule. The state board will also allow graduates to residents of the state who are past twenty-one years of age. The course in home economics to be certificated by electing the teachers' course in vocational education, and even if all the requirements are completed, the student may be certificated to teach in the schools the coming year.

EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE

(Miss Hoyt will answer in this paper all questions on matters of etiquette addressed to her in care of the paper. If a full answer is desired enclose a two-cent stamp.)

A young lady should not ask a gentleman who she has met for the first time to call upon her; unless he has been introduced by a relative or a close friend of her own.

Never be scooped out of its skin after it reaches the table; but the skin should be cut in such a way that the potato may be eaten from it. By cutting the potato half through lengthwise and across, you can turn back the skin so that it lies perfectly flat with all the potato on top of it. After the potatoes are served a cross is cut in the skin on the upper side, the points are turned back, and a bit of butter is slipped into the opening. Another applying way of preparing potatoes is to cut them in halves lengthwise, remove the potato, season, and stuff it back into the half-skins, which are often placed in the oven until the potato is brown on top. The potato may be eaten from the skins with the fork.

Professor: Never give gratuitous advice, and seldom offer unsolicited information. No matter how much you know, keep your technical knowledge to yourself unless requested to disclose it; or impart it only in the classroom.

Chokes Wife.

Milwaukee, Feb. 6.—Frank Kitzinger, 71, is locked up at police headquarters, alleged to have choked his aged wife to death after a quarrel in their home Saturday night.

THE FIRING TEST.

Chapter I.

The Woman, staring unseeingly at the table, clenched her jeweled hands and lifted her white forehead. She had failed her first firing test. How could she go on living with the strong light of disillusion beating mercilessly on her unhappy life?

"Marmaduke," she breathed, "how could you? I trusted you so, dear. All my young girlhood I was sure of you, and as I grew to womanhood you never failed me. Our married life has been a dream. I have been a fool. She sobbed convulsively and bowed her head crowned with a large ideal hair net upon the double damask. Across the table, Marmaduke Montmorency stared unseeingly in his chair. He felt like a brute. Her beautiful trust and confidence in him were gone, he feared, forever. Never again would she lay her glorious cranium on his shirt front, twine playful and loving arms about his neck and breathe out her devoted affection. Never again.

But the thought was too painful. It should not be. He would show her that he was not a fool. He would show her reason to think otherwise he had yet the rudiments of manhood. Rising from his seat he strode from the room. The door slammed behind him.

He was in the kitchen. Before him stood a large and muscular woman, gripping a rolling pin in a burly hand. It was the cook, and none other.

"Now look here," she roared, "I am going to stay here another night. See? I don't like this place, an' I don't like you, an' I'm leavin' as soon as you gimme my roll. Get that?"

Chapter II.

Marmaduke re-entered the dining room. His wife sat at her head bowed above the table. He strode to her side.

"Marmaduke," he said, "arise! The woman will use this roll no longer. I have paid her off and she is leaving the house. Hear her trunk bumping on the back stairs."

Slowly, unbelievably she rose to all her clinging height, then flung herself into his receptive arms.

"My hero!" she cried.

Marmaduke winked to himself over her shoulder.

THE END?

AERIAL MAIL SERVICE IN ENGLAND AFTER THE WAR

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.]

London, Feb. 6.—Europe will soon have aerial mail service. "As soon as the military situation will permit, international airmail posts between London and the principal capitals of Europe will be instituted," Albert Illingworth, postmaster general, announced.

Sales of the Friendly Forest

LI.

Pitter, patter on the pane. Hear the gentle April rain. What a lovely crystal shower! Falling on each growing flower! When the rain-clouds all are gone, Then will come the merry sun.

And where do you suppose Billy Bunny was? I forgot to tell you in the last story that after he had let the big kind sunflower he crawled into a glass house where all kinds of lovely flowers were growing, and it was so nice and warm that he fell asleep and never woke up until the next morning, when he heard the rain falling on the big window panes.

"Goodness me! Where am I?" he cried, stretching his pink ears and wiggling his little pink nose.

"You are in a hothouse," replied a voice.

"You are in a glass-house where the flowers grow when the wind is cold and the rain is snow."

"And who are you?" asked the little rabbit, looking all about him, and then squinting through the hole in a flower pot at the man who might be inside. "I am a Beetle," said the voice, and then Billy Bunny saw a big black insect on the stem of a rose.

"But what has he got to do with me?" Billy Bunny thought, "and why should he for if the gardener should see he'd

Away With Your Sprays and Inhalers If You Want to be Rid of Catarrh

and the delay of getting on the right road, by discarding entirely all these plans of treatment which others have found to be absolutely without merit? Not only is Catarrh a source of suffering to yourself, and annoying and repulsive to those about you, but it is a disease that is not to be considered lightly, for if it is not checked the lungs sometimes become affected, and everyone knows how serious that is.

Catarrh is caused by millions of tiny disease germs that infest the blood. When they attack the delicate membranes and air passages of the nose and throat, you can never get rid of them by sprays and atomizers. They must be thoroughly routed from the blood. That is why S. S. S. is used so successfully in treating Catarrh. It is a remedy so thorough in cleansing the blood that it routs out every germ of Catarrh or other disease.

S. S. S. goes right down to the source of the disease, and if you will begin its use today, you will find yourself at last on the right treatment. Go to your drug store and get a bottle today, and if you are a special advice regarding your case, deep-seated to be reached by medicated applications which are applied only to the surface.

Why not save yourself the expense

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Special Values In Silk Petticoats

South Room

A most satisfying choice may be had, in sizes and colors, all of them are highly desirable and well made of this season's best styles and materials. Note, therefore, these prices:

Women's Plain and Changeable Colored Taffeta Silk Petticoats, extra values at \$5.50

Women's Silk Jersey Top Silk Petticoats, with taffeta and messaline flounce, all shades, at \$6.50

Women's Fancy Flowered Taffeta Silk and All Jersey Silk Petticoats in a big assortment of colors; special values at \$6.50 to \$8.50

Women's Extra Size Silk Petticoats in All Taffeta Silk and Jersey top styles, at \$6.50 to \$7.50

Special Sale of Auto and Sport Hats--Two Lots On Sale at \$1.48 and \$1.98.

Lot One.—Women's Velvet Auto and Sport Hats, worth \$3.00 and \$3.50, very special at \$1.48

Lot Two.—Women's Auto and Sport Hats made of fine quality velvet, regular \$4.50 and \$5.00 values, at \$1.98

One Lot of Motor Veils in a good assortment of colors, worth \$1.50 to \$1.75, sale price 98c

PETEY DINK—NOW MAYBE SHE'LL TAKE OFF A FEW CURVES!



Milton Junction

Milton Junction, Feb. 6.—The young ladies' auxiliary of the Red Cross met with Miss Edith Stockman Monday evening.

Mrs. L. Luning was in Janesville Tuesday, called by the illness of her sister.

The M. E. church official board met at Rev. Hamilton's Monday evening for their monthly meeting.

Mrs. A. Welch and daughter, Jean of Janesville, are guests of the former's brother, Wm. Williams and family.

Mrs. John Semma visited with friends in Whitewater Tuesday.

Miss Amelia Knott has gone to Lima for a few weeks.

In spite of the drifted roads and the cold weather a fair sized crowd attended Herbert Baker's auction on the Clear Lake road and the sale brought fair prices.

The S. D. H. choir met with Miss Marian Cook Tuesday evening for their weekly practice.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes—Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, yellow skin, dark eyes, pimples, constipation, nervousness, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women as well as men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep the pink of condition. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

THE BEST PROOF

Given by a Janesville Citizen.

Doan's Kidney Pills were used—they brought relief.

The story was told to Janesville residents.

"Time has strengthened the evidence. His proven the result lasting. The testimony is home testimony—the proof convincing.

It can be investigated by Janesville residents.

Mrs. John, 210 North Academy St., Janesville, says: "I was suffering from an attack of kidney trouble. I went to the People's Drug Co. and got a supply of Doan's Kidney Pills. One or two boxes cured me."

No Trouble Since.

Over four years later, Mrs. Mohns said: "I haven't had any trouble from my kidney since Doan's Kidney Pills cured me."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Mohns has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

WHILE AT WAR

Women Suffer at Home

GRAND RAPIDS, Wis.—"I am a great believer in Dr. Pierce's medicines. When in a delicate condition, I had eczema very bad. I took 'Golden Medical Discovery' and it cured me and I have never had any trace of it since. When my baby came he was broken out. I gave him the 'Discovery' and it cured him also. After the baby came I was miserable. I would have pains and headaches. I took medicines but got no relief. Finally, I began taking 'Favorite Prescription' and in the next month I was all right—felt fine, and have been well ever since."—Mrs. ANNA ZELLER, 548 10th Ave., North.

"Favorite Prescription," the ever-famous friend to ailing women, and "Golden Medical Discovery," the greatest general tonic, are both put up in liquid and tablets, contain no alcohol or habit-forming drugs, and are to be found in nearly all drug stores. The tablets cost 50 cents. These medicines of Dr. Pierce's have enjoyed an immense sale for nearly 50 years, which proves their merits as well as the statements made by users. If not obtainable at your dealer's send 10 cents to Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., and he will mail trial package of either tablets; also write for free medical advice, if there is need.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets for the liver and bowels have also been favorably known for nearly 50 years.

Long Live The King

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

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But the thought of soldiers brought Nikky to his mind. His face clouded. "It's very strange about Nikky," he said. "He is away somewhere. I wish he had sent word he was going."

Hedwig looked out over the river. The archduchess glanced at Miss Braithwaite. "There is no news?" she asked, in an undertone.

"None," said Miss Braithwaite.

A sudden suspicion rose in Hedwig's mind, and made her turn pale. What if they had sent him away? Perhaps they feared him enough for that! If that were true, she would never know. She knew the ways of the palace well enough for that. In a sort of terror she glanced around the group, so comfortably disposed. Her mother was looking out, with her cool, impassive gaze. Miss Braithwaite knitted. The countess, however, met her eyes, and there was something strange in them—triumph and a bit of terror, too, had she but read them. For the countess had put in her plea for a holiday and had been refused.

The new fortress faced the high road some five miles from the Karlan border. It stood on a bluff over the river, and was, as the crown prince decided, not so unlike the desk, after all, except that it had a moat around it.

Hedwig and the countess went with the party around the fortifications. The archduchess and Miss Braithwaite had sought a fire. Only the countess, however, seemed really interested. Hedwig seemed more intent on the distant line of the border than on anything else. She stood on a rampart and stared out at it, looking very sad. Even the drill—when at a word all the great guns rose and peeped over the edge at the valley below, and then dropped backed again as if they had seen enough—even this failed to rouse her.

"I wish you would listen, Hedwig," said the crown prince, almost fretfully. "It's so interesting. The enemy's soldiers would come up the river in boats, and along that road on foot. And then we would raise the guns and shoot at them. And the guns would drop back again, before the enemy had time to aim at them."

But Hedwig's interest was so evidently assumed that he turned to the countess. The countess professed smiling terror, and stood a little way back from the guns, looking on. But Prince Ferdinand and William Otto at last coaxed her to the top of the emplacement.

"There's a fine view up there," he urged. "And the guns won't hurt you. There's nothing in them."

To get up it was necessary to climb an iron ladder. Hedwig was already there. About a dozen young officers had helped her up, and ruined as many pairs of white gloves, although Hedwig could climb like a cat, and really needed no help at all.

"You go up," said the crown prince eagerly, turning to the countess. "I'll hold your bag, so you can climb."

He caught her handbag from her, and instantly something snapped in it. The countess was climbing up the ladder. Rather dismayed, Prince Ferdinand and William Otto surveyed the bag, and something had broken, he feared. And something had broken, he feared. And something had broken, he feared. And something had broken, he feared. And something had broken, he feared.

"I'm awfully worried," he called up to her, as he climbed. "I'm afraid I've broken your bag. Something clicked, and the watch is gone. It is not on the ground."

It was well for the countess that the colonel was talking to Hedwig. Well for her, too, that the other officers were standing behind with their eyes worshipfully on the princess. The countess turned gray white.

"Don't worry, highness," she said, with stiff lips. "The watch falls back sometimes. I must have it repaired."

But long after the tour of the ramparts was over, after ammunition rooms had been visited, with their long lines of waiting shells, after the switchboard which controlled the river mines had been inspected and explained, she was still trembling.

Prince Ferdinand and William Otto, looking at the box later on, saw the

watch in place and drew a long breath of relief.

CHAPTER IX.

Old Adelbert, the opera had lost his position. No longer, a sausage in his pocket for refreshment, did he leave his little room daily for the opera. A young man, who made ogling eyes at Olga, of the garde-robe, and who was not careful to keep the lenses clean, had taken his place.

He was hurt in his soldier's soul. There was no longer a place in the kingdom for those who had fought for it. The cry was for the young. And even in the first twenty-four hours a subtle change went on in him. His loyalty, on which he had built his creed of life, turned to bitterness.

The first day of his idleness he wandered into the back room of the cobbler's shop near by, where the butter seller from the corner, the maker of the artificial flowers for graves, and the cobbler himself were gathered, and listened without protest to such talk as would have roused him once to white anger.

But the iron had not yet gone very deep, and one thing he would not permit. It was when in the conversation, one of them attacked the king. Then indeed he was roused to fury.

Once upon a time a student named Haeckel had occasionally backed him up in his defense of the royal family. But for some reason or other Haeckel came no more, and old Adelbert missed him. He had inquired for him frequently.

"Where is the boy Haeckel?" he had asked one day. "I have not seen him lately."

No one had replied. But a sort of grim silence settled over the little room. Old Adelbert, however, was not discerning.

But, that first day of idleness, when he had left the cobbler's, he resolved not to return. They had not been unfriendly, but he had seen at once there was a difference. He was no longer old Adelbert of the opera. He was an old man only, and out of work.

He spent hours that first free afternoon repairing his frayed linen and his shabby uniform, with his wooden leg stretched out before him and his pipe clutched firmly in his teeth. Then, freshly shaved and brushed, he started on a painful search after work. With no result. And, indeed, he was hopeless before he began. He was old and infirm. There was little that he had even the courage to apply for.

True, he had his small pension, but it came only twice a year, and was sent, intact, to take care of an invalid daughter in the country. That was not his. He never used a penny of it. And he had saved a trifle, by living on air, as the concierge declared. But misfortunes come in threes, like fires and other calamities. The afternoon of that very day brought a letter, saying that the daughter was worse and must have an operation. Old Adelbert went to church and burned a candle for her recovery, and from there to the bank to send by registered mail the surgeon's fee.

He was bankrupt in twenty-four hours.

That evening in his extremity he did a reckless thing. He wrote a letter to the king. He spent hours over it, first composing it in pencil and then copying it with ink borrowed from the concierge. It began "Sire," as he had learned was the form, and went on to remind his majesty, first, of the hospital incident, which, having been forty years ago, might have slipped the royal memory. Then came the facts—his lost position, his daughter, the handicap of his wooden leg. It ended with a plea for reinstatement or, failing that, for any sort of work.

He sent it, unfolded, in a large flat envelope, which also he had learned was the correct thing with kings, who for some reason or other do not like folded communications. Then he waited. He considered that a few hours should bring a return.

No answer came. No answer ever came. For the king was ill, and secretaries carefully sifted the royal mail. That night, in the concierge's bureau, he was treated to many incidents, all alike. The government took, but gave nothing. As well expect blood out of a stone. Instances were given, heartlessness piled on heartlessness, one sordid story on another.

And as he listened there died in old Adelbert's soul his flaming love for his sovereign and his belief in him. His eyes took on a hard and haunted look. That night he walked past the palace and shook his fist at it. He was greatly ashamed of that, however, and never repeated it. But his soul was now an open sore, ready for infection.

And Black Humbert bided his time.

On the day of the excursion to the fortress old Adelbert decided to appeal to his fellow lodger, Herman Spier. Now and then, when he was affluent, he had paid small tribute to Herman by means of the camp cookery on which he prided himself.

"A soldier's mess," he would say, and bring in a bowl of soup, or a slice of deer meat, broiled over hot coals in his tiny stove. "Eat it, man. These restaurants know nothing of food."

Herman could not help him. But he eyed the old soldier appraisingly. He guessed shrewdly the growing uneasiness behind Adelbert's brave front. If now one could enlist such a man for the cause, that would be worth doing. Among the veterans the old man was influential, and by this new policy of substituting fresh blood for stale, the government had made many enemies among them.

The old man's bitterness had been increased by two things. First, although he had been dismissed without notice, in the middle of the week, he had been paid only up to the hour of leaving. That was a grievance. Second, being slow on his feet, one of the royal motor cars had almost run him down, and the police had cursed him roundly for being in the way.

At last he determined to find Haeckel, the student. He did not know his Christian name, nor where he lodged. But he knew the corps he belonged to, by his small gray cap with a red band.

He was very nervous when he made this final effort. Corps houses were curious places, he had heard, and full of secrets. Even the great professors from the university might not enter without invitation. And his experience had been that students paid small respect to uniforms or to age. In truth, he passed the building twice before he could summon courage to touch the great brass knocker. And the arrogance of its clamor, when at last he rapped, startled him again. But here at least he need not have feared.

The student who was also doorkeeper eyed him kindly. "Well, comrade?" he said.

"I am seeking a student named Haeckel."

"He is not here," one said. "Where did you know him?"

"He came frequently to a shop I know of—a cobbler's shop, a neighborhood meeting place. A fine lad. I liked him. But recently he has not come, and knowing his corps, I came here to find him."

"They had hoped to learn something from him, and he knew nothing. 'He has disappeared,' they told him. 'He is not at his lodging, and he has left his classes. He went away suddenly, leaving everything. That is all we know.'"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Two or three students came toward him at once. "You are seeking Haeckel?" one of them asked.

"I am. I knew him, but not well. Lately, however, I have thought—is he here?"

The students exchanged glances. "He is not here," one said. "Where did you know him?"

"He came frequently to a shop I know of—a cobbler's shop, a neighborhood meeting place. A fine lad. I liked him. But recently he has not come, and knowing his corps, I came here to find him."

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(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dinner Stories

Having come down to see her soldier brother, who was on duty at that time, she was being taken round by his chum.

"Who is that person?" she asked, pointing to a gymnastic instructor with a badge of crossed Indian clubs.

"That's the barber; don't you see the scissors on his arm?"

Seeing an other man with cuffs decorated with stars, she asked, "And that one?"

"Oh, he is the battalion astronomer; he guides us on night maneuvers."

"How interesting," replied the maiden. Then, seeing her companion's badge, that of an ancient stringed instrument, she asked, "And does that thing mean you are the regimental liar?"

Alas for the tragedies of humble life! Jim Shepherd has been covered with gloom of late.

"What's up, old chap?" queried his lifelong chum, Fred Elliott. "The lovely Laura, decided she can live without you?"

"Woman," says James, profoundly, "is a delusion and a snare. The worst of it was she never said 'No' till I'd spent all my cash on her."

The despair in his tones was real and deep.

"Never mind," said the cheerful Frederick, "there's as good fish in the sea, you know, as ever were caught."

"That's true enough," said James, "but—he breathed a dreary sigh—"what's the good of that when you have used up all your blessed bait?"

Sharon, Feb. 5.—Miss Bessie Roth, who works at Hunt, Hay & Parris in Harvard, returned to her work Monday evening.

Mrs. Charles Sherman is still critically ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Carl Fredericks of Clinton, is visiting at the home of her husband's father, W. Fredericks.

Father Pierce has closed his home on account of the coal shortage and gone to his home in Whitewater. He will return for Sunday services.

George Keough of Clinton, is visiting his aunt, Miss Anna Morris.

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